he was born. Doubtless the same book was extent at the time be made his speech in 1828, and it is strange that the thought did not then occur to him that slavery was right, and all efforts to abolish it was wrong. If this slavery propagandist has not changed, how will be reconcile his public labors in 1828 with his party efforts in 1855. "Consistency thou art a jewel." but, oh, shades of darkness cover thee from the embarce of the Black Democracy."

Prom "The Millersburg Gazette," Dec. 11, 1828.

AN ADDRESS, Delivered before the Holmes County onization Society, at their First Annual Meeting, by D. P. LEADBETTER, Esq.,

(CONCLUDED.)

If ever the degraded sons of Africa are removed, it must be through a systematic policy of colonization, and I am firmly in the belief that the high destiny is confided to this institution. Then with what arder should we press forward to the prize of the high calling; we have culsted in a cause for the estitution of injured humanity, and for the further advancement of liberal printiples. Shall we retrace our steps and prove ourselves unworthy of the cause?— No. Public policy and suffering humanity for bid it. The objects to be attained are of two high a nature to suffer an abandonranks; it contains all that is great and good, noble and magnanimous in, and of itself; -the finest feelings of our natures propell us onward in the glorious cause. This day, this society invites every lover of freedom, every friend of lumanity, and every one who is willing or has a desire to extend the blessings of civil and religious liberty to the dark and benighted regions of the earth, to calist under the banner of the Eagle and the cross and join with them in the great

and important undertaking. It is in vain to look to the Halls of Legislation for assistance until there shall have been a known expression of the public mind. It is in vain to supplicate the aid of gov-ernment, until the people shall have ex-pressed their satisfaction as to the correctness of the proposition. But Ltrust, it is not in vain, My Friends and Fellow-Citizens, that we appeal for assistance;—to you alone—to the friends of liberty, the degraded African can only look for help. And will you refuse? Shall it be said, that after your fathers have sacrificed their self-government, and generously remember-ing of us in song s of thankfulness and praise. joined with the ungovernable and infuriated On reflecting upon the wretched condition passions, appear clothed in dark and terrific of the native African, every man through pulsouds of indignation, flaming with venout the colonized world, possessed of the geance, and awful indeed must be its deleast spark of humanity or dignity of char- vastating consequences ere the storm subacter, deplores the awful state of human sides. misery into which this race of beings hath fallen. Here the generous work of civilization alone, would be a work worthy of verting the forests into fertilizing fields and in enjoying in safety and repose the proproductive of the most salutary effects.

blessings of its sister friend, Religion, to a in the situation in which they were originally ask the young lady's hand in marriage—notwithstanding he knew those much higha field open for the diffusion of your bea field open for the diffusion of your be-nevolence and charity. We see Bible So-cieties and Missionary Societies established osition than the one adopted by this socie-osition than the one adopted by this societhroughout the christian world, for the dis- ty for the amelioration of the condition of that she had a Father who had manifessemination of the glorious truths of heaven. this people, this society would be thankful ted some degree of interest in her welfare, Is it asked what has this institution to do to receive it. I would here ask, if you are and might want to be consulted in the with the propagation of the Gospel? It is willing to entail this curse of the nation upthe object of this society to establish a on descendants without making one effort christian empire in the heart of a Pagan towards its removal? If not, then as you sition in toto. "His daughter, educated towards its removal? If not, then as you sition in toto. "His daughter, educated to feering all his influence for the fand, by and with their own consent; the regard the honor and glory of your country for a Prince, was not going to marry a success of Fremont and Dayton."—In a influence of which, must be seen and felt;
and it will also afford a place of debarkation for the Heralds of the Cross, by means of liberty—as you regard your children—as

| Corporal." Fremout was forbidden to enter his domicil, and Miss Benton was put under guard. "Old Tom" had overated support of the mis-called Democratic party, which, they will gain a footbold upon this you regard the future distiny of this nation. dark and benighted land, and be able to and as you regard the future destiny of penetrate its interior and spread the "glad tidings of great joy" among a poor and deluded people. Daily do the watchmen upon the walls of Zion, of every denomination, use his exertions towards averting the impour forth their oblations in behalf of this pending calamity, ere the never sleeping next the anxious father knew of his once ings of the early Fathers of Democracy, benevolent design. With these imperfect vengrance of heaven arrests the attention views of the subject, is there a man that is and the tragic horrots of St. Domingo are unwilling to cast his mite into the treasury, reacted within our borders. for such a laudable enterprise! Shall it be | But it is not alone to the cause of public said of a christian people, that they have policy, but to the cause of suffering human-

which serve to smooth the rugged paths of life to man; they implore your aid, by all sight of which, the heart of man must melt by the President be man annihulded by the President by the Pre

retired moments, who has reflected upon the blessings and privileges which this na-tion affords, but what the subject of slavery, like an evil genius, has presented itself to his view! Does not the mind of a freeman sicken at the sight? Does he not turn on the 8th ult. Published at the re-quest of the Society. from the thought as from a pool impreg-nated with a deadly melaira? Few there must be indeed, who can look upon this great and accumulating evil without regret. are careless and indifferent as to their conconsequently, there is no apprehensive dan-

And will you refuse? Shall it be said, that after your fathers have sacrificed their fortunes and their lives for the blessings which we now enjoy, that we have refused their physical strength, (and that the true policy of their holders, is, to keep them so,) and although they may appear careless and indifferent as to their condition as a people, yet they are human beings and the principles of free institutions and our ardent desire to wipe the fool stain from the escutcheon of American generation pass away without any further advancement of the principles of our free is no apprehensive danger? True it is, that they are ignorant of their physical strength, (and that the true own make, enjoying the bounties of Providence to a degree unknown to any other nation on earth, let us proceed onward in the cause which we have espoused, with a determination to transmit to posterity our attachments to the principles of free institutions and our ardent desire to wipe the fool stain from the escutcheon of American liberty—ever remembering that there is no cause in which we could be energized, equal advancement of the principles of our free ing strength will always facilly remain in institutions? Shall we, unconscious of a state of involuntary servitude? No - to the cause of humanity, and that there is evil, riot upon the acquisitions of the marty for the theorem of the regative. If it is not an impossible the rights of man.

The very language of nature itself, responds in the negative. If it is not an impossible the rights of man. bondage? The heroes and sages of the is contrary to the genius, and to the very American revolution acquired a name to live, to the remotest period of time. If you too, would have a name to live, let it of this alarming evil, that period of time be recorded in this society, that future gen- will arrive, when the vast extent of their erations unfolding its annuls may cast their population will rend this vail of ignorance, eyes across the broad Atlantic and behold and their physical strength, will to them, a wide spread empire planted by the hand of this institution—basking in the rays of asperated by a long series of cruelty and

The founding of a colony of free blacks upon the coast of Africa, is, in the opinion zation alone, would be a work worthy of all praise. And what other and more effectual means could be employed to effect lation to this people and to the future desthe work of civilization, than through the tiny of this nation. It will afford an outmedium of this society. To plant a Colollet for the slave, whenever his master may ny in their very midst of a free and laborny in their very midst of a free and labor-ing class of people of their own complexion, carrying with them the rudiments of larn-ing the savery Medicarie and larger in the savery Medicarie and labor-ing the savery Medicarie and laboring, the several Mechanic arts, and by con-freedom, they age in a state of political degradation, and so must remain whilst in this country. There is nothing to stimulate ducts of their labour, (man ever being an them, it is in vain to expect them ever to ton, where he became acquainted with the imitative creature,) it would inevitably be rkise to an equality with the whites; and second daughter of Hon. Thomas H. Benif they are ever to be rsised from this pit of ton. Young, vivacious, and ambitious, this But if you would wish to extend the human misery, it must be by plading them stripling in epaulettes had the temerity to

ity that I solicit your attention; if you Suffer me here to address that portion of have hearts susceptible of pity, let your my audience, who, are ever alive to the compassions be east upon this poor, unforsmiles of friendships and to the sympathies tunate and despised people, that are this of human misery, and who have this day day gronning under the heavy hand of opadded brilliance to this assembly—and but for whom, the life of man would be but a Th are susceptible of the same feelings, dreary waste. Through this society, suf-fering humanity pleads for your assistance of all that belongs to human nature, the -the degraded African calls for your pity same that we do. Sympathetic affection and compassion, the spontaneous effusions may become blunted from the frequent of your hearts; they appeal to you, through view of objects calculated to excite our pity; those characteristic feelings and sensibilities but amid scenes attendant upon slavery, which serve to smooth the rugged paths of there are circumstances that occur at the

Democracy never Changes.

One of the favorite boasts of the SlaveryExtension Democracy is, that their party never changes; in other words, they claim to pass through the world leaving behind them a clean and a consistent record. As a test of such a preposterous claim in relation to one of the actual proposition to do justice to the cause, in unfolding the heart-rendering tale. Whether we view them upon the shores of Africa, about to take the last farewell of their nation to the distribution of the many and alone" he entire the material proposition to do justice to the cause, in unfolding the heart-rendering tale. Whether we view them upon the shores of Africa, about to take the last farewell of their nation to the craft of Kearny and alone" he considered the craft of the many and dear to them here below, raving like manicus, beating the people, and their condition calls upon the to Washington, in alleviating their distress, we not only remove the curse of slavery from our land, but establish an empire of christian freemen in a land where darkness reigns. Then how cheering and how animating the thought, when we look forward to that provided when the close of this country of the special state and eyes. His temperment is nervous, his countermance highly intellectual and pleasant, and his manners agreeable. He will be the youngest member of the Senate, his age throught, when we look forward to that shall have been accomplished; when the can boast of so eventful a life. If I may include in the sentiment, it be- temple of American freedom shall no loncomes us to judge of the future, by the past ger be polluted by the prostitution of the and by the present; for it is a fixed and dignity of human nature by involuntary reunrefutable position, that similar cases will quisitions-when the grouns of slavery shall produce similar effects, while ever the na- no longer grate upon the ears of freementure of man remains unchanged. As to when the resounding lash, or the clanking what has ever been the effects of vile oppressions, at your perusal, the history of bitter the feelings of the philanthropist, and nations will unfold a horrid scene. Who when the Declaration of American Indethen can look upon this fast accumulating pendence shall appear in its native beauty evil without reflecting upon the future destiny of this Republic? In the name of Then, and not till then can America beast those immunities which you enjoy, I appeal to your sober judgements, if it becomes us as men, as freemen, as Americans, as quarter of the globe, now peopled with an ment. Upon whatsoever side we view it, us as men, as treemen, as Americans, as ignorant and supersticious people, groaning the decendents of a generation, who achieves everything connected therewith has a ten-dency to excite emulation thronough our the decendents of a generation, who achieved more for the liberties of man, than all in pagan darkness, and there beheld the the generations that have gone before them, Genius of Liberty, spreading her golden to sit with folded arms whilst there are up-wards of two millions of a degraded popu-lation in our very midsi; in a state of abject slavery, groaning under the iron hand of oppression, and who are all possessed of native mountains upon which the grey rigorous and robust constitutions, inured cloud rests in majestic grandeur, and fro to toil, to hardship and fatigue, and whose thence survey the fertile fields, the shady annual increase of population is almost as groves—the pleasant villages, and the glittering spires of lofty temples erected to the population. When we consider the vast living God, which rear their towering heads extent of this population and the astonish- to the heavens and adorn the land of a ing rapidity of its increase, together with newly founded empire. There we may see the great physical force they may have in civilization and christianity, hand in hand their power to command, does it not afford | with liberty unfurling the white banner of sufficient evidence to the discerning mind, peace and innocence, and establishing the to convince us of the course of policy which empire of christian benevolence, where the we ought to pursue, or at least that some course of policy ought to be persued, which would have a direct tendency to lesson the growing evil and to pave the way for its fice to the storms, to the streams and to final extinguishment? Is it said that they the mountains. Then with that animation which becomes us as freemen, living under dition, and ignorant of their strength, and a government protected by good and whole some laws of our own choice and of our

> We have amused ourselves of late in quoting from the columns of the Plain This Coleman was at the battle of Ossa-Dealer of 1848, and the Plain Dealer of 1856, and are glad to know that our extracts have proved serviceable to many Democrats, who have joined the Fremont ranks, by affording them the evidence that him dead. their party, and not themselves, have strayed away from the true Jeffersonian doe-

cause in which we could be engaged, equa

rine upon slavery.
If the change of the Plain Dealer's iews upon the slavery questson is great, its change of opinion as to Col. Fremont is greater. Since that gentleman has been nominated, the Plain Dealer has called him a cattle thief, a defaulter, a military criminal worthy of death, a duelist, a boque adventurer, and a bastard.

In 1850, just after a return from Wash ington, the same Editor of this same Plain Dealer gave his opinion of Col. Fremont

in the following language: HON. JOHN C. FREMONT. The history of this young man is highly interesting. A few years ago he was a Lieutenant in the army, and an attache to the corps of Topographical Engineers.-His business called him much to Washingthe matter. He did not then know the but I am frank to say, I cannot stand up young Lieutenant. His daughter, too, on the Cincinnati Platform; it is too see took the occasion to show her Benton, and tional and pro-slavery for me. I claim to as "Old Tom" had stuck to the "Expung- be now a Democrat, but if the Cincinnata ing Resolutions," she was bound to stick to platform is the measure and test of Demodevoted daughter, she had escaped keepers, and in a private parlor at Gadsby's no purpose. Hotel was interchanging vows before a magistrate with the banished Lieutenant.

At first the old man raged, but soon was made acquainted with the metal of his new but an admirer ever since.

His travels, researches, scientific exploraand we may say without a parallel.

His collision with Kearney in California brought him before the country in a new ic party, in a great measure the same as I light. He was acused of disobeying the have expressed myself. There are several commands of his superior, and technically of the heretofore old Democrats that inwas so convicted to trial by a Court-Martial, tend to support J. C. Fremont for the Presdemanded by himself. But the country idency, and with proper exertion will give

county, read the speech of Mr. Leaderres, many more. Here we may behold one of made before the American Colonization Society of this place in 1828, here you hear his sentiments clarly expressed upon the enormity of the crime of Slavery. But in the year 1856 a change came over the spirit of his dream, and change came over the spirit of his dream, and change came over the spirit of his dream, and change came over the spirit of his dream, and change came over the spirit of his dream, and county, read the speech of Mr. Leaderres, many more. Here we may behold one of the most piercing shricks and invoking the nost piercing shricks and invoking and, then luxuriating with the rank of Colonization on the nost piercing shricks and invoking the nost piercing shricks and invoking the nost piercing shricks and invoking the nost piercing the a speech made in the Court House he read and mercy meet, than the glorious galaxy the philanthropic mind to action. It was his famous old guide at their head. Ten in a speech made in the Court House he read from the Bible to prove that slavery was right. He said if the Bible proved slavery right, he couldn't help it, the book was made long before extending republic and reflecting upon its under its auspices it hath arrived to its remnant he marched to San Francisco, and Its editor is Secretary of the Republican BOOK BINDERY future destiny, will not public policy alone impel us onward to the full attainment of the great object for which we have thus that this society views the decisive steps and for which we have thus that this society views the decisive steps are reaches him superceding Col. Weller as the fillmore parents of the fillmor embedied ourselves and for which we have this day assembled. My Friends and Fellon for the prohibition of the African Slave treaty with Mexico. This he declines, and satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this, as laying the basis for a satisfied with this as laying the basis for a satisfied with this assembled. low Citizens, I appeal to the sincerity of trade; but the cause which was entailed the next we hear of him, he is elected Uni- union ticket. The Fillmore men of Phillayour hearts and to your experience to bear upon us by our ancient rulers, still exists, ted States Senator from the new State of Carlifornia, and probably set sail in the in the State. is not an American, when in his calm and but still, they are a degraded and suffering January steamer for Panama, on his way

friends of humanity for alleviation. And Mr. Fremont is hardly of medium size.

The Rhoodshed in Kausas.

ing accounts of murder and bloodshed in Kansas. It seems the outbreak at Leavenhis life. Then the attack commenced, and say something, dew. every man who would'nt promise to fight the Free State man was driven from the town. Phillips was shot in his own house. charges of buck-shot lodged in his breast. world. The houses and stores of all suspected of Free State sympathies, were burned.

The editor of the St. Louis Democrat ins conversed with a number of the citizens of Ossawatomie, who insist that the Brown were killed, not afterwards, but during the attack. We extract a paragraph or two from the Democrat's account:

"After some ten or a dozen discharges from the artillery, a company of about eighty of the pro-slavery force dismounted from their horses, and having surrounded the place of retreat made a charge and completed the enfire route of the Free State men, several of whom, in attempting to cross the stream along which the raged, were shot in the water and were in stantly killed or so badly wounded as not to be able to save themselves from death by drowning.
One of our informants states that he

aw the body of Capt. Brown in the water. He knew it was him by his coat and hat. He thinks there is no doubt of his being killed. Several of the Free State men were captured, after which the town was set on fire and entirely destroyed.

In marching back to the camp on Bull Creek, the prisoners were subjected to very cruel treatment, and two of them, the one named Williams, and the other "Dutch Charley," were taken out of the camp and shot by their infuriated enemies. The lat-ter was a Hungarian who had fought under since his removal to thi country, had lived in Kansas and taken a very active part with the Free State party. He was present at the battle of Binck Jack, and after the capture of the pro-slavery Remarkable Change of Opinion. party, was appointed to guard the prisoners, one of whom was a man named Coleman. watomic and after the capture of the Free State men recognized Dutch Charley .-He demanded that Dutch Charley be de livered up to him, and taking him out shot

Frederick Brown, son of Capt. Brown, was also killed. He was one of the picket guards of the Free State camp at Ossawatomic, and being surprised, he was shot through the heart by a preacher named Martin White. After being killed and while laying on the ground, with the mouth relaxed and open in death, anothet shot was fired down his throat.

We might fill our paper with tales of similar outrage. And we may daily expect to hear of deeds more desperate and bloody. It seems hardly possible that the friends of Freedom in Kansas should be able to hold their ground against the odds now armyed for their destruction. There is a large Ruffian force in the territoryand now all in pay of the National Government, and the President backs them with two new regiments. Men are murdered, and women and children driven from itively will resort to collection according to last the base because they prefer Liberty their homes, because they prefer Liberty to Slavery! And this is all done in the name of Democracy! And men go about the country calling themselves friends of Mr. Buchanan, or of Mr. Fillmore, for the purpose of persuading the people of the Free States not only to submit to these wrongs, but even to vote an approval of

Another Change. The New Lisbon Buckeye State says: "Our old neighbor and acquaintance, Dr.

her young lover against all the world. The eracy, I admit that I have read the teachdevoted daughter, she had escaped her Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and others, to

I am no politician, but cannot forbear to call the attention of my old Democratic, friends in Columbiana county, to the awful son-in-iaw, a reconciliation took place, and position they now occupy. Every vote in Old Tom, Fremont has not only a friend, given for James Buchanan is a vote given for the extension of slavery over territory now free, and every vote given for Fre tions and feats of valor and suffering in the mont is a vote for Freedom. I am for Far West, are events known to the world, Freedom. I have been on a visit to my friends in Knox township, in your county. and find the feeling among the Democrat

Pennsylvania.
The Keystone is the great battle ground of the campaign. The following statements are therefore of peculiar importance. We copy from the Philadelphia North Ameri-

The Somerset Herald and Whia, heretofor considered exclusively a Fillmore paper, now places at the head of its columns both the

have changed to Fremont. These are the

The signs brighten daily in Pennsylvania The recent meeting of the American State Council at Lancaster transacted no other business than electing officers, and the ed-

period, when the objects of this society of Sam Houston, no Senator in that body on the Union State ticket will sweep the State on the second Tuesday of October. and then we shall meet to harmonize effort and action for the Presidency.

> A DEW-BILL.-Why, uncle Dewlittle, how dew you dew? Dew come in, dew. worth, was on an election day. It was How dews aunt dew, and what is she dewvoted to shoot every Free State man who ing now! And dew tell us about the should approach the polls. A Free State news. Come, dew sit up to the table and man not understanding this arrangement, dew as we dew; dew help yourself, and dew offered to vote, when four balls whistled by talk some, and dew not make me dew all his head. Providentially he escaped with the talking, for I shan't dew it. Now, dew

> A The Russian Government is about to send out next month, from Cronstadt, two A ball was fired into each eye, and four corvettes, on a scientific voyage round the

> > The Richmond Enquirer gives notice that a party is forming for Kansas which will leave Petersburgh, Va., in the course of a month.

> > > Ach Advertisements.

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the spot, says it "was a tacit re-affirming of the Union State ticket, and was so intended." The Journal adds:

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They saw the stars march slow;
The wild Sierra overhead;
The desert's death below. READ UPHAN'S LIPE OF PREMONT.

The Indian from his lodge of bark,
The grey bear from his den,
Beyond their camp fires wall of dark,
Glared on the mountain men.
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Still upward turned, with anxious strain, Their leader's sleepless oye, Where splinters of the mountain chain, Stood blank against the sky. READ UPRAN'S LIFE OF PERMONT.

The night wanned slow; at last a glow, A glosm of sudden five, Shot up behind the walls of snow, And tipped each ley spire. READ CPHAM'S LIFE OF NERMONT. "Up, men," he cried, "yen rocky cone To-day, please God, we'll pass, And look from Winter's frozen home On Summer's flower and grace." READ UPRAN'S LIPE OF PREMONT.

They set their faces to the blast,
They trod th' elernal mow.
And faint, worn, bleeding, hailed at last,
The promised land below.
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Behind, they saw the snow cloud tossed By many an key born; Before, warm vallers, wood embossed, And green with vines and corn. READ CREAM'S LIFE OF FERMONT. They left the winter at their backs, To dap his baffiled wing. And downward with exteracts Leape to the lap of Spring. READ CHEAR'S LIFE OF PERSON.

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The winds are wild, the way is drear;
Yet disshing through the night,
Lolley ridge and mountain spear.
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